known," George Sand's "Bouvenirs and lapressions" and Lamertine's "Twentyfor years of my Life. Mr. Stoddard, who of action: "Send me full particulars of who edits these books, is hard at work pre- the fixed. The answer came: "You will part g hiscopy for the printer.

Manatown, N. J. comes frequently to No. Yorkan-Mrs Harte is also writing hard this Sammer. He has just finished a story cailed "Waw Lee, the Pag in" which wil appear in the Seprember number of my man?" "Because, sir, the chances are Scribner's Monthly. Those who have been fur mate enough to see this story pronouses it one of the raciest and best of Mr Harte's sketches. He gives the life of a Cainese boy from the hour of his singu har birth in San Francisco, until he is final ly -but we shall not tell the rest. Among the most attractive broke for the Summer season is Bryant's "Among the Trees" which will soon be issued by G. P Pot nam's Sons. The book is prettily idustry to 1 by Jervis McEntee, and altogether eliborately gotten up. The same house will soon bring out Woodsworth's Tour in Scotland," by Miss Woodsworth. The Rev. E. P. Roe's novel - A Chestnut Burr, or Lost and Saved," will be published in book form by Dodd & Mead when it hes run its course as a serial in Hearth and Home. The gallant Stanley is home again and in the best of spirits. He seems to here co quered at last all the E glish jealonly and prejudice and met with thorough and generous recognition. His new book lished by the Harpers.

"U. R. WELCOME"-ED.

Mr. Epiron: Dear Sir. As you solicit communications from the numerous teachers you so generously turnish with your excellent paper, I send you this. In your issue of the 6th. ult. you give an account of a certain will bequeathing seventeen cows to three heirs and accompanied by the remark that "ti ere are very few who can detect what is wrong in the tale of these cows." I am not certain that there was anything wrong in the tail of the cows, but there was evident ly a wrong in the will; one bull, one, third and one ninth make seventeen eighteenths, lacking one eighteenth of a unit, a deficiency which the borrowed cow just supplied. Had there been eighteen cows belonging to the estate, each of the heirs could have his share and there would have been one cow over, which the honest Executor (of course all Executors are honest) could have put in his own pocket. Or if the seventeen had been divided according to the conditions of the will, they could all have had their shares in cows and fractions of a cow, and there would have been seventeen eighteenths, or a whole cow minus but little more than the tail left. NORTHFIELD June 12th 1974.

A TEACHER.

Our Ca canet.

Truthfulness is a corner-st-ne in character, and when not firmly laid in you h, ti- e will be ever after a weak spot in the hundation. - Anon.

A FRAGMENT.

Look not mourafully into the pustt rom w rot back again; Wisely improve the present, it is thine. Go forth to meet the shidowy fature Without fear and with a minly beart. - H. W. Longfellow.

Heaven were no beaven, It its dear light could tade;

If its fair glory could bereafter wane Hirs sweet skies could suffer stainer shade Or its soft breazes walt one note of pain ; But now its beauty is forever vernal; La glory is the glory of its King, Undring incorruptible, sternal;

And ever new the mong its dwellers sing. - Bonar

READING .- Guard against reading too much or too rapidly. Read, rather, with attention; lay the book often down; impresup or your mind what you have read, and reflect upon it.

WORKING AND WAITING.

There are two things that always nayworking and waiting. Rither is useleswithout the other. Both united are in vincibly and meritably triumphant. He was waits without working is simply a min vielding to sloth and despair. He who works without waiting is ever fitful in his strivings, and misses results by imp tience. He who works steadily and waits patiently may have a long journey before him, but at its close he will find his reward. - Rechange.

A mouse that dwelt near the abode of a magician was kept in such constant dis tress by its fear of a cat that the magician, king pity on it, turned it into a cat it-Immediately it began to suffer from fear of a dog, so that the magicism turned it into a dog. Then it began to suffer from fear of a tiger, an ! the magician, in disgust, said: "Be a mouse again. As you have only the heart of a mouse, it is impossible to help you by giving you the body of a noble animal."

After Dinner.

"Why is it so many men are troutfled with brain disease of late !" seked a gentieman. "In this telegraphic, high presgreat many more things to occupy one's attention than twenty years ago, and the brains ain't any bigger now than they

A Brooklyn schoolboy's composition : horse has four legs; one at each corner.

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The other day a merry-faced and bright-ered Milesian was arraigned for disorderly conduct. The Judge inquired, very an-goly, "Are you not ashamed to be here?" "Indeed I am your flonor." "You are in very disceputable company." "I know yer Honor." "It is shamefal," " Too rne," was the penitent rejoinder, "If I permit you to go this time, will you ever be caught in such company again?" "Not unless yer Honor sends for me," was the

As a fashionable young lady, fresh from boarding-school, came to her honest father's bereakfast table, instead of speaking English and saying, "Good morning," she spoke French and said; "Bin jour." "Of the said and said

During a recent freshet in Connecticut an editor telegr-phed another at the scenfind them in Genesis."

A herever posted himself at the door of in English chancers court, and kept say ing . "A penny please sir! Only a penny, sir, before you go in!" "And for what you will not have one when you come out "

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